## LABOR WAR HOLDS UP A PARK.

AND OH, THE DISAPPOINTMENT ON THE EAST SIDE.

Such an Out-of-Doors Gymnasium in It as There Is Nowhere Eise-And This and the Park Are Ready, but There Can Be No Opening Till the Building is Also.

The building war is responsible for keen and bitter disappointment on the East Side. The reason is the refusal of the Park Department to open Seward Park to the tenement dwellers until the park has been officially dedicated. This, the Department has decided, cannot take place until there is a proper place in which to hold the dedication ceremonies. The place selected is the building which, when completed, will stand on the east side of

the Park near Essex street.

Just at present this building, which is to cost \$78,000, is held up by the building strike. No work to speak of has been done on it by the contractor since May 1, when the several shutdowns of building operations began. None at all has been done recently. The result is that only about half of the first story of the structure has been built, and the mandate of the Park Department is that not until this first story is up, and a suitable place thus provided for the ceremonies, can the park he thrown open.

The dedication ceremonies were scheduled for June 6. At that time the building was in the state it is now, although the park itself was entirely finished and for two months had been presenting its trim green sward and all the other delights provided there by the city to the eyes of the people living around it. The opening date was then put off indefinitely and, as not a brick has been laid on the building since, the East Siders are wondering if they will have to content themselves all summer with looking at the park and its comforts through the iron palings. As the park contains things calculated to delight young and old hitherto unprovided in public parks, the situation is naturally distressing to those outside the

The Park Department did have some ides of letting the people in the park for three hours last Friday evening, when a band concert was scheduled. Fully 10,000 people gathered around it and they we're disappointed when it was decided to again postpone the opening and the band gave its concert outside the park in the square. At the dedication ceremonies, when they do occur, Mayor Low and Gov. Odell are expected to be present, hence the desire of the Park Department to provide shelter for the exercises and keep the park as fresh as possible. But until the building tie-up is as possible. But until the building us-up is declared at an end there does not seem to be much prospect of getting the building finished, and it was said yesterday that it

be much prospect of getting the building finished, and it was said yesterday that it would take two weeks' work at least to complete the first story.

Although occupying only two and a quarter acres. Seward Park will be in many ways a unique park and one in which probably more delight to the square yard will be found than in any other park in the city, large of small. In the first place it has an open-air gymnasium which is probably without an equal. This gymnasium has stoed complete for several months in full view through the iron fence. It covers about one-fifth of the park. A skeleton building of steel rods has been constructed and in this are all the up-to-date appointments of a perfect gymnasium. There are parallel and horizontal bars, horizontal and vertical ladders, travelling rings, two punching bags, two bucks, two horses, chest expanders and a host of other apparatus. There are four sets of nearly all these things.

Around the gymnasium is a running track Around the gymnasium is a running track with ten laps to the mile. This and the gymnasium are fenced off from the rest of the park. There are to be two athletic the park. There are to be two athletic and two classes, one of men instructors and two classes, one of men and one of boys. The place is free to all, but every one must take turns in exercising and was known to be prosperous. It is with any particular apparatus.

but every one must take turns in exercising with any particular apparatus.

On the other side of the park is a similar place for women and girls, only instead of endurance tests there are swings, tether balls, May poles and sand piles. The park will seat 2,000 persons and hold at the limit 10,000. No more than that number will be allowed in at any one time, although the police expect that this number will want to get into the gymnasium alone as soon as to get into the gymnasium alone as soon as the park is opened. For weeks small boys and young men

have had their faces against the fence looking at the gymnasium, and they show their disappointment at the failure to complete the one obstacle to the opening of it—the first story of the building. The same has been true up at the other end, where scores of swings of the most modern pattern stand waiting for swingers. For month saveral watchmen have been a month several watchmen have been at their wits' end keeping out small boys to whom the temptation to try the apparatus has been almost too great to resist. It is now more than four years since the buildings were razed to make the park and more than two since the Park Departand more than two since the Park Department started to lay out the park and tore down the small gymnasium erceted by the Out Door Recreation League. That's why the East Side finds it so hard to wait and content itself on tenement roofs, while in the park the swings are without swingers, the gymnasium without gymnasts and the seats without sitters, all because of the

#### SHOT BY HIS HOUSEKEEPER? That Is the Theory of the Police Regarding

the Injuries of J. L. Rosso. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 28 .- John L. Posso, Jr., is likely to die. He was shot through the abdomen on Friday morning at 2 o'clock at his home at Kingston. At 4 o'clock that morning Miss Flossie Fawcett, his housekeeper, gave the alarm. Both she and Rosso have since declared that some man who climbed into Rosso's room by means of a ladder fired the shots. Their stories do not agree, and the County Prosecutor does not believe that any one was in the house at the time of the shooting besides themselves. The woman is in jail here, and is under medical care.

Miss Fawcett has lived with Rosso for three years, going to Kingston, where the shooting took place, from New York. She refuses to tell anything about her family. She is of good address.

She declares that she acreamed for help three shorts.

She declares that she screamed for help after the assailant fired three shots. Aaron Hurley, who lives within 406 feet of the Rosso place, declares that he heard one shot, and that he heard no screams. There is no evidence in the room that more than one shot was fired. The bullet was found in the hallway, several feet from the bedroom where Rosso says the shot was fired. The bullet is of the same calibre as those used in Rosso's revolver. The revolver contained two cartridges in the afternoon before the shooting. When found afterward there was but one cartridge in its.

tridge in it.

The police believe that in the two hours that intervened between the shooting and the alarm to the neighbors Rosso and the woman because reconciled, and that they planned the story of the night assault.

#### STEAMSHIP MEN MARCH. Flowers for the Graves of the Victims of

Hebeken's Big Pier Fire. Fifteen hundred sailors, firemen, longshoremen and other employees of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American lines paraded through Hoboken yesterday and went to the Flower Hill Cemetery, North Bergen, to lay flowers on the graves of the victims of the big pier fire of three or the victims of the hig pier are of three years ago. The anniversary of the fire is to-morrow. It was decided to observe it yesterday because of the unusually large number of seamen in port. The music for the marchers was furnished by the bands of the teamships Deutschland, Belgravia and Phenicia.

BETRAYED AND DEFAMED HER. Josephine Viola's Accusation Against the

Man Whem She Shot. When Josephine Viola, a middle-aged Italian of 222 Johnson avenue, Williams burg, who on Saturday fired three shots at C. Barretti on the sidewalk in front of 39 Morrell street, was arraigned yesterday in the Ewen street police court before Magistrate O'Reilly, she declared that she wouldn't rest until she had been revenged on the man. Barretti, on account of his injuries, was not able to appear in court. He lives at 182 Johnson avenue, and it was said that besides being shot in the left arm a bullet entered his right side.

Mrs. Viola told the Magistrate that about Mrs. Viola told the Magistrate that about eight years ago she was employed by Barretti and one night, she said, he criminally assaulted her. She determined to live down the disgrace, and left his employ. Afterward she met an estimable Italian and they were married. They lived happily together until a month ago, when, Mrs. Viola alleged, Barretti began to defame her. Her husband heard of it and left her. As her home was broken up, she said she didn't care what became of her, and determined to be revenged on Barretti.

didn't care what became of her, and determined to be revenged on Barretti.
With the full intention of killing him, she told Magistrate O'Reilly, she called him out from the tailor shop on Saturday. Mrs. Viola declared that she would be revenged, no matter how long it look her. The Magistrate remanded her pending a hearing.

## WOMEN MOB A PRISONER.

Union Market Police Had to Ferm a Square

Around a Child's Assallant. Detectives Decker and McGauley of the Union Market station had a hard time getting Louis Gleich, whom they had arrested for assault on a ten-year-old girl, through the crowd in Hamilton Fish Park yesterday morning. The women of the neighborhood, when they learned who it was the detectives had in custody, rushed from all directions to get at him.

The reserves from Union Market hurried across to the park and by making a square around the detectives and their prisoner got them safely into the station without having

to club the women.

Gleich used to board at 92 Willett street with the family of Adolph Farber, but was ordered out of the house a few days ago because of his objectionable attentions to twelve-year-old Jennie Farber. On Saturday night he came back while the men of the family were out and committed an assault on Jennie's ten-year-old sister Rosa. Jennie witnessed the assault, but before she got help Gleich escaped over the roofs.

A general alarm wes sent out for Gleich and the detectives picked him up at Grand street and the Bowery.

Rosa Farber is in a precarious condition.

#### JOHN BARBERI MISSING. Oldest Italian Fruit Dealer in Newark

Thought to Have Fled. John Barberi, one of the oldest Italian fruit dealers in Newark, who occupied a fine store on Broad street in the centre of issued for his arrest, charging him with estate of his sister, of which he was executor. He sold his business several months ago and on Friday last he disposed of his ground lease upon the property he

occupied, which belongs to the Second

Presbyterian Church. His lease had over

ten years to run, and it is said he got \$6,000 He was expected to make an accounting in the Orphans' Court in Newark yester-day of his sister's estate, and his failure to appear brought on an investigation, which revealed the fact that he had closed out all of his business in Newark and was miss-ing. He recently secured maturing in-terests in a building and loan association

terests in a building and loan association amounting to \$4,000.

Barberi left behind his wife and seven children, four boys and three girls. He had lived in Newark thirty-three years and was known as John Barber. He had the largest retail fruit business in Newark and was known to be prosperous. It is

#### SELLS CHINESE IMPERIAL JADE. Curio Dealer Who Bought Loot at Pekin

Disposes of Part of His Stock. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-Frederick Weitzenberg, a curio collector who secured over a dozen specimens of the Chinese imperial jade at the British auctions of loot

perial jade at the British auctions of loot in the Temple of Heaven at Pekin, says that eleven pieces of jade, which show by their lettering that they are over 200 years old, have been sold by him for a good price to an English dealer.

Photographs of these pieces were sent to the Chinese Legation in Washington, The Chinese Minister offered \$1.000 for them, with the information that they were not genuine. Weitzenberg says he possessed the imperial seals showing the genuineness of these jade tablets. Weitzenberg paid all duties on the jades as well as on his other curios so that the Government cannot seize anything he has left. cannot seize anything he has left.

He retains three of the finest pieces of ade for his private collection.

#### GIRL A PRISONER, TOO. Arrested Same Night as the Boy Accused of Abducting Her.

Goldie Silverstein, 15 years old, of 195 linton street, disappeared from home on June 16. Samuel Knapp, 18 years old, of 162 East Fourth street, was arrested on Saturday night charged with abducting her, it being alleged that he had induced her to leave home for immoral purpoes.

Later on Saturday night the police of the Eldridge street station raided the house at 202 Eldridge street and arrested sevinmates, among whom was the Sil-

verstein girl The parents of the girl went to the Essex Market police court yesterday to appear against Knapp, and they and the detectives who arrested Knapp were unaware of the girl's arrest. The mother made a scene in court when she saw her daughter in the line of prisoners.

The girl refused to make any statement and was committed to the care of the Gerry

#### ociety pending investigation. A PROGRAMME FOR A SEAT?

Arrest of a Baseball Manager Didn't Stop Game-Just a Test Case. Joseph E. Reydell, manager of the Vale rian Lyceum baseball team, which is connected with one of the largest Roman Catholic churches in Brooklyn, was argested yesterday afternoon just before a game with the Summer Field Club at the Lyceum's grounds at Kingsland avenue and Jackson street, Williamsburg. The arrest was made to make a test case of arrest was made to make a test case of whether a programme may be sold en-tiding the holder to a seat. The game was not interrupted and the Valerians won

## by the score of 12 to 1.

Dead With a Cigar in His Mouth. The janitor of 189 Allen street stumbled over a man in the hallway about daylight vesterday morning. He struck a match and, seeing that the man had a cigar be-tween his teeth, put him-down as a Satur-day night drunk and went out for a police-man. Policeman Lynch of the Eldridge street station found that the man had been dead for several hours.

The body was identified as that of Alter Singer, a Roumanian.

#### Umbria Passenger Arrested Here.

Gustav Erickson, a Norwegian, 30 years old, who arrived yesterday in the second cabin of the Cunard steamship Umbria, was arrested by United States Deputy
Marshal Bernhardt. Erickson is accused
of forging a check in Norway. He was
taken to Ludlow Breet Jail and will be arraigned before a finited States Commissioner to-day.

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Madison Safe Deposit Company (LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY BUILDING 208 Fifth Avenue, 1128 Broadway, Madison Square.

### GLOISTEIN AFTER MACKEREL.

FAR-FAMED FISHING CLUB TACKLES GOWANUS CANAL.

Just Wait for the School to Come In," Says Charile Crawley, "and Bon't Bother With the Suckers"—"Guess I'm der Sugger Vonce More," Says Gleistein

August J. Gloistein and several members of the Gloistein Fishing Club went fishing vesterday in Gowanus Canal in Brooklyn. Inasmuch as it was the first fishing party ever seen along that sweet-smelling stream, whose inky ripples bathe the sides of coal wharves, garbage dumps and gas houses, old South Brooklynites at first rubbed their eyes in astonishment and then turned out by the hundreds to enjoy the rare sight. Charlie Crawley, the sage of the Homard Club, at Sixth avenue and Ninth street, Brooklyn, arranged the trip, but kept very

Crawley met Gloistein for the first time several days ago in Gloistein's hotel in Forty-second street.

much in the background when the fishing

'I understand that you are something of a fisherman," said Crawley.
"Sure," said Gloistein. "I've got der greatest glub in New York. Efferybody knows dem."

"That's so," said Crawley, "they are certainly great." "By the way," continued Crawley, "have you fellows caught any mackerel lately?" "Ach, no," said Gloistein. "Ve only

caughdt eels der lasdt time ouid. "I'll put you on to something," said "I know a stream near Brooklyn where there have been several schools of mackerel lately, and the fishing has been great. Nobody is on to it, except a few of us. The stream is so narrow that the school fills up the entire space when it

comes in. I caught ninety-two in thirtyfive minutes the other night." "Ach, dell me abouid id," said Gloistein excitedly, "dell me quick. Ninedy-two in tirty-fife minudes! Ach, dell me undt the city, is missing and a warrant has been I vill gif you half vat vass cotched py me. \*Bring along some of your friends Sunembezzlement of funds belonging to the day morning," said Crawley. "Meet me at Hamilton Ferry with some kind of a boat and I will pilot you to the spot. As you have to wait for the schools some time you had better bring refreshments."

> vesterday morning with the club's naphtha launch, which had been brought over from Staten Island. It was well stocked with beer and eatables. Crawley and several of his friends were waiting for them.
>
> "Pop" Duval, one of Crawley's friends, added to the excitement by telling how on Saturday the mackerel were so thick in the stream that he scooped them up in a basket and had hard work pulling a row basket and had hard wors pulling a row boat through the school.
>
> "When I put me oars in the water," said Pop, "they fairly bit them. The ends of the blades was all chipped."
>
> Under Crawley's direction the launch

Gloistein's crowd was at the ferry in time

was guided into the canal up as far as Ninth "It is useless to fish for at least an hour."

said Crawley, when the launch was fastened to the spile of a lumber wharf. "The tide to the spile of a lumber warn. Ine tide is just eibing." For an hour there was high tide in the cabin and then Crawley said:
"Well, Glolstein, my friends and I have got to go away. Have patience. Sometimes you have to wait for several hours. fore the school comes in. There are me suckers in this stream, but they ain't good to eat. Don't save any of them. Good-by and good luck."

Good-by and good luck."

The fishermen then grabbed their poles and threw the lines into the canal.

"Begorra, Oi don't loik the shmell av this place," remarked Pat Connolly, ex-Mayor of Poverty Hollow.

"Neffer you mindt," said Gloistein. "Dot vass vat brings der mackerels here. Id vass der smell vat maigs Limburger cheese so goodt."
The fishermen held on to their poles faithfully for an hour without getting a bite.
"Id vass all righdt!" said Glolstein when the others began to grumble. "Vait for

"Berhabs dis iss nod a Sunday school," remarked Charley Wagner.

A crowd gathered on the Ninth street bridge and guyed the fishermen.

"Vait, ve haf der laugh ven school obens," shouted Gloistein to them.

About an hour later Gloistein thought he held bits. Het ried to rull in the line

he had a bite. He tried to pull in the line and there was a stout resistance. "Der school! Der school!" he shouted. "I haf der bide! I haf der bide! Loog ouid efferybody, loog ouid undt pull in quick Der school at lasdt!"

Der school at lasdt!"

Gioistein tugged at the line and then something came flashing through the air on the end of the line that showered the crowd with black mud and filled the air with an overpowering smell.

The thing on the hook wriggled as it descended and Gloistein threw himself on it bodily. There was great excitement on the deck as Gloistein struggled with his catch, and the crowd on the bridge howled.

"Begorra, we have been fishin' in a sewer." yelled Connolly. "Let's get ther boat out av here or we will be shmothered wid sewer gas. Wow! Wow! Will zey shmell av it!" When Gloistein was disentangled from his line it was found that he had hooked in an old hoop skirt. Several cops came along a few minutes

later.
"What are you doing down there?" shouted one of them. "Fishin' for mackerels," shouted back Gloistein. "Ve are vaiting for der school der oben."
"You had better skip out of there," said "You had better skip out of there," said the cop, "you are causing a crowd to collect and raising a disturbance."

"I vant some mackerel before I go," re-plied Gloistein. "Ven der school gomes I vill gif you some to ead by your breag-faedt."

fasdt." You lobster," shouted back the cop,
"a fish has as much show in that stream
as a snowhall in hell."

While Ghistein was arguing with the
policeman the rest of the party, with the
exception of the engineer in charge of the
launch, had climbed to the wharf and made
themselves scarce themselves scarce.
"Get out or I will pull you in," shouted the

der unger vone more. der sugger vonce more.

A Prize Calf-Killing Contest. The Hudson County Boss Butchers' Association will hold a festival to-day at the Union Hill Schuetzen Park. There will be athletic contests and a prize calfkilling and dressing contest to decide the championship of the county. The contestants will be Frank St. John, champion killer and dresser of the Central Stock Yards, Jersey City, and Peter Madsen, champion of the Hoboken abattoir. Each will kill and dress for market six calves. ch money has been wagered

## OUR FIRST MISTAKE.

We should have known better. Our schooling in magazine making has been thorough, and we might have anticipated an increased demand for the July number.

But all our experience told us that magazine sales are less in Summer. We printed no less, no more-just 157,500 copies.

The result is that hundreds of dealers and the thirty-six branches of the American News Company are completely sold out-one week after publication. Here and there an occasional copy may be found.

Will any newsdealer who has not sold out, and who can spare a few copies, please return them to the news company? It will be appreciated by the publishers, as it is impossible to print a second edition.

# Everybody's Magazine

THE RIDGWAY-THAYER COMPANY, Publishers, 31 Union Square North, New York

CONSECRATED BY ARCHBISHOP. New Chapel of St. Sylvia Is Built in Mrs. Livingston's Memory.

About fifty prominent New York Catholies went to Tivoli-on-the-Hudson yesterday to attend the consecration by Archhishop Farley of the new Chapel of St. Sylvia, which has been given to that parish by the Countess Carola L. de Langier Villars and Mrs. Geraldine Redmond, inmemory of their late mother, Mrs. Johnston Livingston. The Archbishop consecrated the church and celebrated a solemn pontifical high mass in the morning, and presided at the solemn vespers in the afternoon. Afterward he confirmed a large class of

The sermon of the day was delivered by Father William O'Brien, S. J. Father Pardow paid a glowing tribute to the builders of churches and touched upon the history of the parish.

Among the parish.
Among the prominent New Yorkers at the consecration were Supreme Court Justices Giegerich and O'Brien, Mrs. Plant, Mrs. Redmond, Miss Leary, Countess Villars, Johnston Livingston and Mrs. Thomas F.

BEGGED STOLEN CARNATIONS. Raffo, Murderer of Policeman Ahearn, Sentimental and Cool.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 28 .- The citizens of this place have started a fund to build a memorial to murdered Policeman Maurice Ahearn. Col. F. Lyman Bill, president of the New Rochelle police board, has designated the local newspapers as custodians of the money. The Knights of Columbus and the Foresters, of which Ahearn was a member, will hold a memorial

Ahearn was a member, will hold a memorial benefit for the fund on Wednesday, July 15, in the New Rochelle Theatre.

Francesco Raffo, the murderer, now in the White Plains jail, the police say, is the coolest prisoner they ever have seen. Just before he was taken away Chief Timmons showed him the bag of stolen carnations which he was carrying when Ahearn stopped him in Rochelle Park. The murderer identified the flowers and then begged for a few of them. "I want to wear them on my coat," he said. "They are dear to me, because I was taking them to my sweetheart." The prisoner's brother, Joseph Raffo, who helped him to hide his bloody coat, was taken to White Plains to-day. coat, was taken to White Plains to-day He was held by the Coroner as an accessory

#### CAME IN HOME-MADE FROCKS. Accomplished Girls of the Educational Alliance Have a Celebration.

The Educational Alliance closed its year's work yesterday, when the junior classes in domestic art, domestic science and fine arts had their closing exercises. The closing exercises of the Alliance have lasted all the week, beginning with the graduating exercises of the senior departments a wee ago, when a class of 100 was graduated. The class was the largest ever sent out of

the Alliance.
Besides the exercises for the fifty-fou pupils in the junior classes yesterday, there was an exhibition of the work of both senior and junior departments in art, sewing and and junior departments in art, sewing and millinery, and each girl was required to attend the exercises in a complete dress made by herself. Included in the sewing exhibition was the work of immigrant children under 10 years old, none of whom can yet speak The week's exercises closed last evening pictures, Biblical

with a series of living pictures, subjects, given by the gradurtes. The List of Referees.

The following is a list of referees appointed in cases in the Supreme Court last week: By Justice Glegerich.

Matter of Koeiber Clock
Company
Matter of Hoverside Drive
and Parkway (Scases)
Sickles vs. Meade
Norton vs. Wray
Metropolitan Life Insur
ance Company vs. Farley. Edmund J. Tinsdale.
Benjamin vs. Chesebro.
Joseph P. Hennessy.
Matter of Farrell.
Parker vs. Case.
Morris Cukor.
Hawke vs. Hertz.
John A. Foley.
Matter of Bloodgood.
Matter of Douglas Trading
Company.
Byrnes vs. Byrnes.
By Justice Truax. By Justice Truax. C. R. Carruth. Charles A. Jackson. David Thomson. Paul M. Crandall. Matter of Koppe Wise vs. Roch.
Matter of Dempsey.
Matter of Breuer.
Koppelman vs. Donohue
Auchincless vs. Tierney.
Squires vs. Gleason
cases.
Scott vs. Conn.
Matter of Webb.
Hagen vs. Vallen.
Turnhill vs. Turnhill
Rogert vs. Vallen. Lloyd Thomson. Richard H. Clarke. S. L. H. Ward. E. Hell.
George G. Bettle.
Louis H. Hahlo.
Thomas W. Churchill.
John W. Lewis.
Waiter I. Stern.
John P. Herren. Turnhill vs. Turnhill.
Bogert vs. Vahlen.
Ledyard vs. Ledyard.
Whiting vs. Hopkins.
People ex rel Edison Il
luminating Company vs.
Feitner.

People ex rel New York
Gas and Electric Light,
Heat and Power Company vs. same.
Dry Dock Savings Institution vs. Buehl.
Bramson vs. Bramson. I
Murray vs. Murray. I Gerard Roberts Leslie J. Tompkins. Leo C. Dessar. Maxwell Davidson. By Justice Leventritt.

By Justice Blanchard.

By Justice Blanchard.

Duryea vs. Duryea... Cephas Brainerd.
Staples vs. Ester... Arthur Hurst.
Motter of Ward... Edgar J. Lauer.

Matter of Levenson... Edgar J. Lauer. By Justice Greenbaum.

Matter of Austro-Hungar-ian Hospital. John S. Wise. By Justice O'Gorman. Matter of Gazzam, Jr. Louis F. Doyle. By Justice McCall. Walter vs. Roosevelt ... . Charles
By Justice Davis Charles Caldwell. Carroll vs. Karuts..... Joseph P. Hennessy.

By Justice Scott.

F. H. Simonson & Son Company vs. Pitzpatrick... James R. Torrance.

## DON'T LET REFORM'S TIDE EBB

THE REV. DR. SAVAGE SPEAKS UP FOR LOW'S ADMINISTRATION.

I'nder Tammany the "Dirty Waters of Corruption Were at Their Flood," but a Great Civic Advance Has Been Made Since-So Don't Criticise, but Help.

The Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage preached in the Church of the Messiah yesterday morning on "Life's Ebb and Flow." He argued that everything in the universe is rhythmic, a pendulum back and forth, as a tide ebbs and flows, and among other

things he said: · 1 am amazed, I am appalled, sometimes, at what I witness as I look over the face of our land. Did I not believe in God and did our land. Did I not believe in God and did I not know that the advance of human civilization was in accordance with this law of ebb and flow, I should lose heart and courage and all faith in my kind. Think of the floods of lawlessness that have swept over this country. And we are not to delude ourselves with the idea that we have imported all this lawlessness from some other land. All the lawlessness, the lynchings, the feuds, the disregard of public authority and public order—these are not confined to immigrants, they are all over the country, and in those parts of the country where the American population is dominant. Let us do all we can to stem a tide like this.

I am not discouraged, I am no pessimist, but when I see men who have a criminal record behind them sitting in the United States Senate and in the House of Representatives, and in our governing bodies all over the land, I think is it any wonder that young men come to feel that character is hardly worth struggling so hard for when it seems to count for so little.

Let us do what we can to stem such tides as these and to bring back the real sentiments of honesty and honor and manliness and truth. Let us have a tide of these coming in again to overflow and sweep away these disgraceful records that make us put our hands on our lips and stand dumb in the presence of the most outrageous inhumanities in any land.

To come a little closer home, two or three years ago the civic life of this great city of New York was perhaps at the lowest ebb in its history. The dirty waters of corruption were at the flood, and sweet and healthful waters had ebbed far out over the edge of the visible horizon. Hardly a department of our city's government but was soiled, tainted, filthy beyond words; hardly a public official with such a record that we could be sure of the cleanness and honesty of his administration. This was the condition of affairs. I not know that the advance of human civi-

sure of the cleanness and honesty of his administration. This was the condition of affairs.

A tide of reform swept over us, now nearly two years ago, and since then an enormous advance has been made. I wish to suggest that we are in danger of an ebb in this reform in this matter, largely through misunderstanding, through misconception of the actual condition of things. I hear a great many people talk and I find that they have been expecting the impossible. They have supposed that a transition could be made from Hades to the Kingdom of Heaven in a month. Such things do not occur in this old world in which we live.

I think if any one will make a careful, fair, unbiasaed study of the natter, he will be compelled to admit that in almost every department of our city's life most wonderful improvement has been made—as great an improvement has been made—as great an improvement has been made—as great an improvement has to enside the condition in which things were two years ago, and when we remember that it is onlyordinary, fallible human heings to whose hands we can trust even the work of reform.

Let us, then, not be dishcartened nor discouraged: let us rather do what we can to lift the life, the enthusiasm, the wave of this city's reform, and sweep out of sight the last vestige of the old corruption that cursed the city so long. And the thing you need to remember is that we can do it. If this city goes back into the hands of the kind of people who have been administering it, then it is your fault and mine. The better element of the city of New York is strong enough, numerous enough, to control it if it will

will
Let us, then, away with the petty criticism
of our public officials, let us hold them indeed
to strict account by doing the best we can,
but let us not hamper them nor discourage
them, or put into the hearts of those we talk
with the feeling that there is no use, and so
prepare the way of the ebbing of the reform
movement which has risen so high.

WORSHIPPERS GIVE UP JEWELRY Bracelets, Brooches, Rings and Watches

for a Challee and a Tabernacle. Gold and silver trinkets were collected from the parishioners of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Grace in Hoboken at all the masses yesterday. The gold is to be used to make a chalice and the silver to line the tabernacle of the main altar. Brace ets, brooches, rings, chains and other articles of feminine jewelry formed the bigger part of the collection. Six persons contributed gold and silver watches.

A statue of the Madonna in the church is seemed with a gold circles worth \$1.200 A statue of the Madonna in the church is crowned with a gold circlet worth \$1,200 which was moulded from jewelry collected from the Children of Mary three years ago. The Rev. C. J. Kelly, pastor of Our Lady of Grace, said he didn't know the value of yesterday's collection, but that he thought enough gold and silver had been contributed to make the chalice and line the tabernacle.

New Army Post at Monterey SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. - The Fifteenth United States Infantry yesterday took possession of new quarters at Monterey. This site was selected mainly to provide a place for returning soldiers from the Philippines who find the cold winds and fogs of the Presidio reservation in San Francisco hard to endure.

> Delaware Water Gap. THE NEW KITTATINNY Delaware Water Gap, Pa. REOPENS MAY 21ST.

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